## PRIZE ANSWER TO TIMES QUESTION NO. 5 SAYS "FORGET WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM"

Seek Cheerful Society is Suggestion of ·Winner.

Honorable Mention Replies Tell What Is Well to Do.

Many Ideas Sent in About Ownership of Club.

Sunday Times Question No. 6

What would you do if you had one million dollars ?

Five dollars for the best

Address Editor. The Sunday Times.

A young woman employed in the Government Printing Office has just been bequeathed a sum equal to more than \$9,000,000.

What will she do with it? What can she do with it? What would you do with a ninth of the vast amount that will soon be paid over to her?

Put yourself in her place. She has never been accustomed to riches; in fact, her habits of life have been formed out of the necessities incident to meager means. She has been industrious, thrifty, and the results of her work and thrift have been only sufficient to meet the ordinary needs of humdrum

Now she has wealth, enormous wealth, thrust upon her. So much, indeed, that what to do with it becomes a most serious problem. How would you face it if you were she?

You might endow colleges, establish libraries, aid hospitals, homes for the aged and blind.

You might give a part of your fortune to all of your relatives and friends. You might invest in some large industrial proj-

You might buy a vast country estate.

You might give it all to

the poor. You would have to do something.

What would you do? Five dollars for the best

The Prize Answer To Question No. 5

I'd seek cheerful society and try to forget it.

W. S. KESSLER, 423 P. O. D. Honorable Mention.

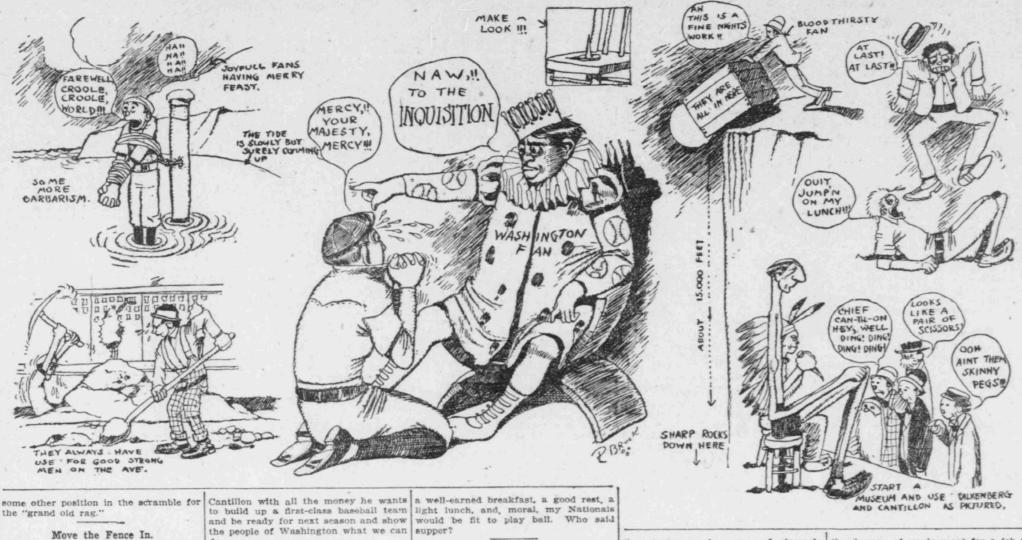
false pretences.

Keep Quiet About It. Frank Overman, 41 Quincy pl. n. w.-I would certainly keep quiet about it.

Don't "Knock" Them.

John R. Fuse, 1234 9th st., nw.-I would try to instill into the minds of the fans that the thing to do is not to "knock' the players, but to encourage them and make them feel that you appreciate their

They are human, and by adopting this rlan, I think we would be holding down OH! WHAT A FALL WAS THERE, "FANS" WRITE



Move the Fence In.

Sylvester Robert Maxam-I would move the fence around the baseball diamond, way in, so that the Washington boys could knock the ball over.

Never Admit It. B .Louden, 730 13th st. nw.-Neve admit it! Refuse to own it!

Would Disappear. John F. Hassett, 38 R st. nw.-I would mysteriously disappear.

Would Be Ashamed. C. E. Fister, 910 F st. nw.-I would hamed to tell you. Would Oslerize Them.

James T. Wilson, 1243 Mohroe st.

Get More Johnsons. Frenchy, National Theater Buffet-I

tell the fans to cheer up and "wait until Give It to Worst Enemy. Mrs. B. A. Hoicer, 26 Randolph place

would go West, get more Johnsons, and

w.-I'd give it to my worst enemy. He'd Sell the Franchise. D. L. Engee, 825 Twenty-first street

orthwest-I would sell the franchise "Fans" for an Old Ladies' Home. H. F. Lincoln, 1320 Harvard

northwest-I would advertise to receive proposals for supplying an old ladies' home with "Fans!"

Stop the Training School. Willard R McConnell, 1638 Seventeenth street northwest-I would discontinue using it as a training school for the

benefit of the other teams in the league, Get Past Detroit.

William Hughes, 202 Ninth stree southeast-I would put it on the light ning express train to go past Detroit.

Whip the Whole Bunch. Ianthe B. Davenport, 1808 Seventh street-I would give the whole bunch : sound flogging and make them wear dunce caps. Turn National Park into a school and teach the team how to

"I'd Commit Suicide." M. B. Tewkesbury, 16 3d st. se.-I'd ommit suicide.

"Hand Them Lemons."

C. M. Bullock, 1230 Sixth street southwest-I would hand them lemons to pitch, and put them on the skidoo list

Would Return Money. A, T. Baldwin, 345 I street southwest-

would return money to everyone who has paid to see them pitch this season. Get Rich on Royalty.

W. C. H., 1445 Massachusetts avenue orthwest-Get rich from the loyalty of Washington fans,

Make 'Em Play Better Ball. John N. Manning, 900 8th st. ne. They'd play better ball, or I would be League. the sole survivor. I'd back up Cantillon, 'Wow!!! Good eye Joe!! You made !

track! Great head, old boy!! We'll win it next year!! Whoop-ee'!! Good eye!! Send Them to Sanitarium. Charles L. Fenton, 1255 41/2 st. sw.-I'd rub down; and then allow them to have

end them to a sanatarium and let them recuperate,. As for practice, I'd have B. Browning, 1247 4½ st.—I would have myself arrested for taking money under pitch, so they would learn to take games instead of giving them away. Get Ready for 1908.

Charles Nicholson, 722 Virginia avenue southeast.—I would furnish Manager



Solid gold rimless eye-glasses with finest lens, including examination by our expert optician only \$1. We can fit any nose that is at all adapted to wear eyeglasses.

CALLISHER, 917 Pa. Ave. N. W.

"Feel Disgraced." W. R. Wolfe, 420 2d st. n. w.-Feel dis-graced and join the "Down and Out of straw, and the burn the straw." as they have been in a financial way in the past.

Feed Them Tomatoes. Mrs. Charles A. Hodgson, 131 E st. 1 w.-I would feed them on tomatoes so they could (ketchup) catch up.

"Trade for a Lemon." E. Albert Lang, 140 A st. n. e.—As it now stands I would trade it for a lemon.

Give It to "Good Will." Palmer Eliot, 1312 F street north west-I would give the club to Camp Good Will to use in "catching" stray Brookland (aged nine years)—Osierize them.

Children who run "afoul" or fail to show up at the "home plate," as the club is a winner in a "lost cause."

> Fire Cantillon. Miss Cornella Wroten, 1517 Columbia street northwest-I would fire Cantil-

Organize New Team. Edward McDonald, 604 Third street northwest-I would put them at a game of marbles and organize a new team.

Send It to a Home.

or Incurables.

Give It to The Times. John F. Barghausen, 1532 2d st. n. w .- H. J. Lowe, 430 11th st., s. e.-I would I would present it to The Washington have the "standing of the clubs" pub-Times for management so that The lished upside down rather than have

Washington people a team which would season win the national pennant. Send Them to Missouri. Karl Hoffman, 328 8th st. n. e.+I would

ransport them all to Missouri. Commits Poetry on Subject.

If I owned the Nationals, with all these knockers near, I'd hire J. Ed. Grillo at 20 cents a year

To manage all this wooly bunch, with that pen-shaped sledge of his-The sledge that oft in "Cincy dear" got in its deadly biz. I'd relegate Cantillon to a place with

cup in hand. To deal ice water to the bunch up in The money all should go to BAN, Dear BAN, whose guiding mind

Has helped these many years to keep trailing on behind. And then with loyal fans I'd seek another place to dwell In rest and peace, which probably would

be in-Alexandria

Would Use Club. Frederick Knopp, 610 Q st. nw.-I would make good use of the "club."

Work 'Em on Avenue. J. C. Lynn, 11th and F sts. nw.-I would work them on Pennsylvania avenue for practice.

Trade Them for Berwyn. Merrill Rideout-I would trade off for the Berwyn team, of the Suburban

Who Said Supper. Jean Shaw Douglas-I would have my team retire at 10:30 p.m.; have them up at 5 a. m.; be at the park by 6 a. m.; give them one hour's good sprinting

Purity-Cleanliness-Excellence. There's Safety

—as well as satisfac-tion in drinking Hou-rich's Beers. The pre-cautions exercised in cautions exercised in this brewery insure ABSOLUTE CLEAN-LINESS and the high-est possible quality in all products. Senate, Lager. Two doz. "Maerzen" or "Senate, \$1.75; two doz. Lager, \$1.50. Bot tle rebate, 50c.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co. Phone W.37

Trade for Straw Load. A. G. Faulkner, 517 Cameron street,

Do as Cantillon Does. Elmore B. Lee, 512 Seventh street northeast-I would do exactly as Manager Cantillon is doing.

Trade for Monkey. Mrs. A. Force Mainhall, 1213 M street northwest-Trade it off for a monkey, give the monkey to an organ grinder, and pay the man to take it cut of town,

"Do Everybody." Francis C. Wallace, Interstate Comnerce Commission-I would do as the present owners-do everybody.

Offer Rewards.

Irens B. Ellis, 1808 H street northwest-Every time they would win a game, I would give each player, indiidually, five dollars for his work.

Keep Cantillon. J. P. Miller, jr., 1306 G street north-west-Hang on to Cantillon.

Give It Away. (Miss) Nellie Agnew, 420 2d st. n. w. Geo. S. Livingston, The Portner, 15th (Miss) Nellie Agnew, 420 2d st. n. w.—and U sts. n. w.—Send it to the Home I would give it away as a prize in a penny package of popcorn.

Wouldn't Have Them Die

Times would wake them up and give the the club die in last place again this

Give It to Mother-in-Law. Howard W. Topham, 26 Randolph place n. w .- I'd give it to my mother-in-

Let Collins Chase It. Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 56 Bates st. n. w .would give Collins the right to "Chase"

It where it "auto" be. Get Rid of It. C. N. Randall, Bureau Engraving and Printing-Get rid of it as soon as pos-

Would Make Money. Henry L. Sam, 709 H st. n. e.-I would be in John D. Rockefeller's class in less them at the Master Builders' Associa-

sible.

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For years this mark on the top of a jewelry box has stood for the BEST. Our store has always catered to discriminating buyers who have wanted something GOOD at the lowest possible prices. You now have an opportunity to buy this class of goods at big reductions, as we must make a clearance of everything in stock prior to moving into our new store, 1206 F street, early in September.

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price \$1.25 20% Reduction on All Silver Plate and Cut Glass

M. Goldsmith & Sons Jewelers, 911 Pa. Ave.

han ten years from now. I sincerely tion bureau of employment for a job to hope they will be as successful in build- work up from the bottom. Take a Long Drive.

Use Them for Pallbearers.

O. B. Wheatley, 790 E street southeas

-I would establish an undertaking

Get After Dorsey Foultz.

Trade for Dog, Seven Say.

yellow dog, and then lose the dog.

William Eldis Foster, 301 3d st. nw. I would sell it for Pete, the Wi House pup. Then I would kill Pete.

Go to St. Elizabeth's.

G. C. Hinckley, 1001 N. Carolina ave

caught between bases.

Myrtle Bowling, 343 Eye street south west-Would hitch up the team and take Make 'Em Play Ball. a long drive. George H. Emers, jr., aged 18, Reming-

Vacation Twice a Year. R. F. Ewers, Remington, Va.-I would give them six months' vacation twice

ngton, Va.-I would put them to playing

Put 'Em at Bridge Building. M. E. Anderson, 332 Polk street Anacostia-I would put them to work

Give Them Liquid Air.

on the new Anacostia bridge.

Le Roy Phillips—I would give them H. F. Church, Box 62, Colonies, some of that liquid air Srike-out Saw-, —I would trade it off for Pete, some of that liquid air Srike-out Saw-, kill the blamed dog, of course. off for some of the players from the 'Big Stick League."

Not "On the Hog."

Alvin R. Meissner-The Washington baseball club is not on the log. If they were, they could not hold the tail-

"Hand Them a Lemon."

Do as Cantillon Does.

Mrs. Joseph Robertson, 434 8th st. nw. -I would do as Manager Cantillon is s. doing at the present time; I would try home at St. Elizabeth's. to get a winning club to represent

Get More Like Johnson. H. A. Gehrman, 55 K st. n. e .- I would go gunning for a few more like Johnson, make the baseball "fans" think the standing of the clubs was up side down and bring home the pennant

St. Elizabeth's?

W. S. Sample, Winder building.-Ren room at St. Elizabeth's.

Take Away Their Bats. T. F. Jones, 1122 Robinson street southwest-I would take away their bats, secure a brick mason's trowel, register Virgil Poling, 1016 6th st. n. w. -

STRIKE AROUND WORLD BY THE TELEGRAPHERS; SYMPATHY FROM ABROAD

(Continued from Second Page.) from the Pioneer Press building un-

Women Strikers Send Appeal to Helen M. Gould

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-A pathetic appeal to Miss Helen M. Gould, as one of the principal owners of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has been signed by the striking women and girls of Chicago. The memorial, in substance,

"As ex-employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company, we, the striking women and girls, address you as the largest stockholder in that company. largest stockholder in that company. We believe that the better element of our former employers have not been honestly advised as to the conditions which exist. A revolt, not a strike, has taken place. The few people remaining are of the older class, and their situation is pitiful. They will give evidence of abuses, if they will have immunity from persecution. We charge:

"General discrimination against

"General discrimination against women.

"The maintenance by the company of withdrawing rooms that are a disgrace to humanity.

"Evasion of measures ordered by the health department to improve such disgraceful conditions.

"Women and girls are forced to enter the building through alleys that are lined with saloons, frequented by dangerous characters, and filled with rubbish and garbage.

"The maintenance of an inadequate elevator service, there being only two shaby and slow elevators to accommodate 800 persons.

"No clean towels; no soap, none of the things that decency require.

"Absence of safeguards to protect the morals of young girls who are thrown in contact with men of all classes."

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"Your kindness of heart your object."

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"Your kindness of heart, your object in life to aid suffering humanity, your lovable womanity qualities, your being the daughter of our friend. Jay Gould, who was always willing to give us a hearing, prompt us to appeal to you. We beseech you as American women to take up our cause and get us justice. We would rather seek other employment than to return under the men who now rule in the Western Union offices.

"We have long wished to communicate with you, but fear that persecutions would follow our appeals we have remained silent until our wrongs now force up to cry out against them and ask you for help."

Names of the men charged with being unfit to superintend women in their work are given in the composition.

Wires of Associated Tied Up In the South, Says Greensboro Man

Encouraging reports from the strikers' business, and use them for pallbearers. standpoint were brought to Washington by C. C. Reese, formerly Associated by C. C. Reese, formerly Associated Press operator at Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Reese informed members of the local union that he was personally able to affirm the report that the Southern Associated Press wires were badly tied up. He stated that the office at Greensboro has been closed, the Greensboro union printers refusing to handle "rateony." F. W. Richardson, 923 French street rthwest-I would send the Washingon baseball team on a scouting trip, to cate Dorsey Foultz, who refuses to be

opy."

Mr. Roese claims that nearly all Associated Press reports south of Greenshoro are now being handled through one operator at Columbia, S. C., who is telephoning South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida editors a limited press service, Mr. Reese, who walked out with other Associated Press operators, was formerly chief operator at the Southern Railway offices in this city, and was received with enthusiasm by the strikers here. H. F. Church, Box 62, Colonial Beach -I would trade it off for Pete, and then Miss Frances Jacobsen-I would trade it for a yellow dog, and then shoot the Walter Hook-I would trade it for a

Archie Myers, 822 7th st. ne.-I would trade it for a yellow dog and then shoot

Mary Fuse, 1234 9th st. nw.—I'd hand them all a "lemon," and tell them to "ski-doo."

Helen Barbour, 228½ 12th st. se.—I A. M. Wheelock, sr., 903 3d st.—I would trade it for a dog. I would then the shoot the dog. and preserve its tail as a memento of the past.

thing, and auction it off for what it would bring.

Change the Name.

Miss Joy Colwell, 609 8th st. n. e .- I ould change the name, so it not be a disgrace to the Capital of the

the dog.

A Vigorous Furniture Store

Activity does not stop in this vigorous store for even a breathing spell. A thinking public Keeps each department continually active. Look in on us stormy or sunlit days and vig-

> orous selling will be seen going on. We're getting ready for the new Fall stock, and in order to accommodate it we've mark-

ed prices in such a way that bargains peep out from every nook and corner. The fine, snappy bargains in patterns to be discontinued are attracting and finding pleased owners.

Come see what a "vigorous" store is doing. There's profit in the coming.

Don't let an empty pocketbook prevent you from securing the special value, for we gladly arrange Credit terms to suit